

# aily Universe

## Culture Night To Fete Jessie Evans Smith



Jessie Evans Smith

The AWS Culture Night Thursday will feature Jessie Evans Smith, soloist of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and wife of Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mrs. Smith will speak on the Cultured Young Lady and the goals young women should strive to attain. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

**WELL-KNOWN** for her singing ability Mrs. Smith has been a recording artist and opera singer. As wife to Elder Smith, she has traveled to many parts of the world.

The heels and hose event is open to all BYU girls, according to chairman Linda Higham. Following Mrs. Smith's talk there will be entertainment and refreshments.

### Model United Nations . . .

## Red China Has 'Right' In UN, Delegate Says

**Editor's Note:** BYU student David Mann will represent the Soviet Union at the Model United Nations at BYU Friday. He is speaking in the "style" of a Soviet diplomat.

There is a strong, though suspected, support on this campus admittance of Red China into the United Nations, David Thom, delegate representing the Soviet Union at the Model United Nations, declared in a special diplomatic interview Monday.

**POPULAR SUPPORT** on campus without doubt, behind the Red nose stand that their government represents the true will of Chinese masses, Thomas stated. "All thinking men and women believe in justice for the ruling masses can take no course but to realize the will of the Communist Chinese nation," the Soviet delegate said.

His delegation, which includes Lie Clegg and Craig Horton, back the seating of Communists. The issue to be debated at the one-day Model U.N. conclave is the admittance of the Red nose.

## WS Primary Candidates Vie For Positions

Linda Higham remained unused for AWS president when closest competitor on write-votes, Liz Toronto, came up short of the necessary 15. The Scholes, 349, and Shirley ton, 214, topped Mary Ann 188, and Jane DeGraffen-173, to win fighting room in finals for vice-president of sing.

**KAISHA FOREMAN**, unopposed for vice-president of activity, has 863 votes to her credit. Joe Lunt, 621, and Lois Williams, 253, took the preliminary round in the secretary-treasurer's primaries.

Final voting will be Thursday Friday. Results will be announced at the Mad Hatter's tea during intermission Friday.

## Red China Past Return To Soviet

**LONDON (UPI)**—British exports said Tuesday Communist China appears to have reached the point of no return in its conflict with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

A weeklong series of attacks on the Soviet leader makes it clear Mao Tse-Tung seeks the leadership of world Communism and is not ready to compromise, they said.

**AND THE LINKING** of Khrushchev with Leon Trotsky, President Tito of Yugoslavia and other "traitors" means that the chances of a meeting between Mao and Khrushchev to iron out their differences has vanished, the sources said.

Peking wants to call a mammoth Communist gathering at which it could take Khrushchev to task publicly and brand him a Communist heretic. However, there seems little chance for such a meeting.

The Soviet leader enjoys the support of the Russians and the European satellites except Albania but the attitude of Asian Communists and of Communists from Latin American countries is by no means certain.

## Orbiting the Universe...

**PARIS**—Three thousand students battled with police in a demonstration supporting France's 200,000 striking coal miners and 500,000 state workers who called brief sympathy strikes during the day. At least one student suffered head cuts when struck by a police nightstick during the half hour skirmish outside Sorbonne University.

**BONN, Germany**—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer pledged anew that he will retire next Autumn. Vice Chancellor and Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard said he has "no doubt" he will succeed Adenauer.

by United Press International

### Moral Issue Faces Campus . . .

## Crusade Against Indecent Animals Begins



by Meryl Lynn Croft  
Universe News Editor  
Students unite!

A grave moral issue faces the campus, the state, and in fact the entire world, not only for humans but for animals therein.

Are we going to join the city of San Francisco, already termed the "moral disaster area" by SINA, the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals?

G. Clifford Proust, president of the SINA (no relation to sin) points out that few people realize the moral impact caused by naked animals.

With more than \$400,000 to back his claim, fully-clothed Mr. Proust is making a tour of the country, recruiting volunteers to join the crusade against indecent animals.

This month he will be on the BYU campus for the benefit of all those who will support his crusade.

Mr. Proust believes that there is a definite correlation between the undressed animal population and the abnormally high rates of alcoholism and suicide.

He maintains that the sight of so many naked animals explains the rise of juvenile delinquency and adult crime.

As a matter of decency animals should be clothed and conduct

themselves much like people he said.

Out in the West perhaps we have been oblivious to the problem at hand. Can we possibly measure up to the strenuous moral demands of our society when animals are continually without modesty?

To remedy this problem well-groomed Mr. Proust has designed bikinis for stallions, half slips for cows, boxer shorts for certain small animals and knickers for bulldogs.

The crusade headquarters at 307 Fifth Ave., New York City, N.Y., will send to interested persons free clothing patterns for their dog, cat or goat.

In an attempt to determine the student enthusiasm to join this crusade against "indecent animals", Universe News Editor Meryl Lynn Croft and Assistant Feature Editor, Karen R. Elder will be in the Universe office from 1 to 3 p.m. for student statements. Letters to the editor are also welcome until Friday.

Don't let apathy overcome the BYU campus. Students unite!

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly Cloudy

Hi-Low 42-48

## Violinist Spivakovsky States Y Performance



Virtuoso violinist Tossy Spivakovsky on tour in the U. S. will perform at the BYU-University Concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Born at Odessa in southern Russia, Spivakovsky was taken to Berlin before he was two years old. There he studied under the violin masters of that era. Hailed as a "wunderkind" (wonderchild), he was performing public concerts at the age of 10.

**DRIVEN FROM Germany** by Hitler's rise to power, he took refuge in Australia and New Zealand.

He first came to public attention in America when he performed the difficult violin concerto of Bela Bartok with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras. Arthur Rodzinski, director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, immediately invited him to perform with that group.

One of his latest coups was his premiere performance of the "Backbreaker" Roger Sessions violin concerto with Leonard Bernstein's New York Philharmonic.

**HE HAS** been responsible for introducing Leonard Bernstein's "Serenade" at Philadelphia and Miklos Rozsas violin concerto to Los Angeles at that city's music festival.

Recording for Everest, Columbia and RCA Victor, he has recorded the Sibelius and the Tchaikovsky violin concertos, both with the London Symphony.

He is replacing violinist Michael Rabin who was scheduled to perform on March 18.

## Candidates For Belle of Y Are Selected

Announcement is made of 44 Belle of the Y finalists to compete during Belle Week, March 18-22.

They include: Lora Gill, Julie Paul, Marcia Jensen, Cheryl Crowley, Dona Rosada, Gale Liebsack, Susan Woodcock, Phyllis Nelson, Sheryl Jamison, Sharon Stay, Sandra Wayman, Linda Wilson, Marlene Evertson.

Francis Williams, Anthony Newton, Colleen Johnson, Nancy Harris, Sue Lunt, Norma Pober, Marilee Forsha, Pat Jones, Julie Jensen, Rosalee Barry, Carol Green, Lynette Taylor, Nancy Wilcox, Marilyn Reeves, Vicki Bean, Robline Henderson.

Kathy Cuddeback, Carol Gold, Dianne Green, Arlene Lee, Valerie Walker, Kathryn Mortensen, Linda Lyon, Teds Perry, Kay Hill, Krysten Scott, Leslie Clark, Lynn Griffiths, Ingrid Thomson.

## Labor Speaks On Progress in Steel

President of local 2703 of the United Steel Workers of America will be guest speaker at a labor relations class Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 136 Knight Bldg.

LaVere M. Tippetts will talk on the "Impact of Technological change in the Steel Industry."

He has been employed at the Geneva works of U.S. Steel since 1947 and has served many years as union grievance man.

## Watch for...

4th, 10th, 36th Wards - Tri-ward party, Women's gym, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

ACEI - Childhood Education Association meeting, 2201 SFLC, Thursday, 7 p.m. All elementary education majors invited.

Circle K - Dinner meeting, East Cannon Center, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.

Delta Phi Kappa - Meeting, 136 JKB, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hawaiian Club - Rehearsal, Wymount Chapel, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Norsonmen - Business meeting, ESC, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Officers meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wear new coats and ties for Sing.

Model United Nations - Meeting, 215 McKay, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta - Founder's Day Program, SFLC, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dallen Clark.

Sammel Hall Society - Business meeting, 235 ESC, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Officers meet at 6 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta - Meeting, Jacobs House, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Merlin J. Mechem.

Archea - Openhouse, 190 JKB, 5:45 p.m., Wednesday.

## "Mad Hatter"



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## Folk Dancers Schedule 45 Spring Performances

by Ron Mitchell  
University Feature Writer

Forty-five performances during spring semester are already approved and scheduled for BYU's international Folk Dancers.

From 14 dancers which entertained at a church smorgasbord in their initial performance six years ago, the group has evolved each year and is now at its peak in membership with 120. And from the smorgasbord engagement the performances per year have skyrocketed to 100 plus shows per school year.

This spring there are only nine active dancers who have been with the Internationals for more than one year.

MRS. MARY B. JENSEN, a faculty member of the Department of Physical Education, was instrumental in organizing the original group. Mrs. Jensen is still the faculty advisor and possibly the most active participant. When asked if she planned on using more dancers in the future she said, "The folkdance hour just does accommodate 120 dancers, so we have to be content with the present number until the floor is enlarged."

The popularity of the folk dancers has been due to the fun and gaiety they project to the audiences for which they perform. As one spectator expressed it, "They make intricate steps appear easy to execute and have so much fun doing it."

At present the group has three special performances each school year. The annual "Christmas Around the World" concert in early December, special invitations to

treasurer.

perform at halftime during Cougar basketball games (Look for the dancers to perform during the NCAA playoffs in March) and the now annual spring tour. The tour this spring will be to Southern California and Western Arizona.

President Daryl Chase, president of Utah State University, after seeing the performance of the dancers at the recent USU, half-time sent the following words of congratulation to the entire group. The letter, directed to Mrs. Jensen and student coordinator Gary Hopkinson, from President Chase read:

"AT THE game in Provo between Brigham Young University and Utah State University I saw the best half-time program that I have seen in my life. I commend you and all of those who participated on the excellence of this performance."

"Two folk dance magazines, 'Vilts' and 'Let's Dance' have given recognition to the BYU Internationals in their latest issues. 'Vilts' carried a summary history, listed the present activities and ran three action photos of the December concert. 'Let's Dance' printed a group picture and summarized the Christmas concert."

In the six-year history of the Internationals they have represented BYU in performing folk dances in practically every section of the United States. They have gone east to Boston, south to Miami, to several cities of the midwest and to practically all cities of the west.

## Argentine 'Che's' Slate Fireside This Sunday

Darrel Taylor, a member of the Spanish Department of the University will be the featured speaker at the Argentine Che Club Sunday. The first of a series of activities under the direction of the newly reorganized club, the fireside will be held in John Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The organization, composed of returned Argentine missionaries, Spanish speaking people, and

those interested in learning more about Argentina and Latin American culture and to fellowship newly-returned Argentine missionaries.

Newly elected officers of the organization are: Roger Dixon, president; Dick Clark, vice-president; Anabel Pinero, second vice-president; Janice Johnson, secretary; and Callene McPhie.

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The best-dressed girl on BYU's campus will get a chance to compete nationally in a contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine. The campus contest is part of the seventh annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in the Nation" Contest. The Daily Universe is sponsoring the local contest to select BYU's national contestant.

THE TEN best dressed girls will be selected from photographs they submit to the magazine of themselves in three outfits for different occasions. They will travel New York City for two weeks in June as guests of Glamour.

While in New York, they will appear in a fashion show, attend numerous parties in their honor, visit cultural centers in New York and get a peek behind the fashion world.

ACCORDING to Glamour, the contest is not based on great quantities of expensive clothes. Important are beautiful posture and good figure, clean, shining, attractive hair style becoming to the individual, neat grooming, makeup, knowledge of her fashion type, and imagination and individuality in her management of clothes.

Applications may be picked up in the University office Thursday and Friday and must be returned to the University office by Friday at 3 p.m. Girls may be sponsored by groups or individuals or may apply themselves.

Judging will be Saturday morning. Each applicant will be judged in an interview and appearances in an evening dress and a Sunday outfit. Chairmen are Nancy Harris, ext. 4559, and Carl Holly, ext. 3879.

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## Japanese Film Shows Wed.

IKIRU, directed by Grand Prix winner Akira Kurosawa, is a Japanese film about a man who is made aware of his wasted life when he is told he must shortly die. University Cinema, 184 Jess Knight Building, will show this contemporary classic Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

The hero, Kanji Watanabe, is sensitively played by Takashi Shimura, who was the leader in SEVEN SAMURAI and the wood cutter in RASHOMON.

IKIRU which in English means "doomed" has won world acclaim. It was named as one of the Ten Best Films two years in the succession. Film Quarterly says, "IKIRU stands in the front rank of contemporary cinematic art. It is one of the most powerful humanistic documents the screen has yet presented."

Next week, Yui Brynner and Maria Schell star in THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV, taken from Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel at University Cinema.

## Quickies...

### LEADERSHIP BOOKLETS

Students who attended Leadership Week in September are asked to pick up their Leadership booklets Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 170 SSC.

### MAT DANCE RECORD HOP

Wednesday's Mat Dance will be a Record Hop. It will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the SFLC. Free admission is fifteen cents. Craig Wickens will be spinning the discs.

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# Universe SPORTS

## Cincy Remains No. 1 College Cage Squad

Cincinnati, having completed the regular season with a 23-1 record, begins workouts this week for the defense of its N.C.A.A. championship and awaits certification as the United Press International no. 1 college basketball team for 1962-63.

Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference champions gained a few points in their pursuit of Cincinnati; Arizona State took over third place as Loyola (Ill.) slipped and Wichita jumped back into the no. 6 spot in the next-to-last weekly voting by the UPI board of coaches.

Although Cincinnati, Duke and three other teams among this week's top 10 have completed their regular schedules, five others among the leaders still have games to be played. The UPI national champion still will be crowned next week.

One more coach shifted his support this week from Cincinnati to Duke. Win 32 of the 33 coaches on the UPI rating board continued to make the Bearcats from Ohio their top choice, three points ahead of Cincinnati was the unanimous choice of the coaches for eight straight weeks earlier in the season.

The three teams among the top 10 which gained ground this week were Arizona State (fourth place to third); Ohio State (sixth place to fourth); and Wichita (ninth place to sixth).

Loyola, third last week, fell to the no. 5 rating after losing its second game in 26 starts to Wichita, Mississippi State held seventh place; Illinois dropped three notches to no. 8; Stanford fell one place to no. 9 and New York University held 10th.

Duke narrowed Cincinnati's first-place margin from 42 to 35 points after winning the A.C.C. Tournament and clinching an N.C.A.A. berth. The Blue Devils entered the N.C.A.A. Tournament with an 18-game winning streak.

Of this week's top 10, six have qualified for the NCAA championship (Cincinnati, Duke, Arizona State, Loyola, Mississippi State and N.Y.U.); Stanford has clinched at least a tie for the Far West Big Six title which carries an NCAA berth, and either fourth-ranked Ohio State or eighth-ranked Illinois will represent the big ten.

Sixth-ranked Wichita, runner-up to Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference, has entered the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

## Class A Tourney Starts

The 44th annual Utah Class A basketball tournament began last night with four games being run-off in BYU's Fieldhouse.

The teams copying victories in initial round play were Provo over Tooele 58-41, East High over Orem 53-51, Payson over West High 74-67 and Jordan over Highland 70-38.

In the first game, Provo against Tooele, the Provoans had things their own way for most of the contest. Tooele staged a fine comeback in the third quarter but they couldn't sustain it and the Bulldogs went going away.

The Provo attack was led by Tim Lewis with 22 and Steve Taylor who notched 15 tallies. Dan Connelly led Tooele's scoring by dumping in 15 points with Gary Alverson following him with 10.

The East High-Orem battle was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the evening with East taking the decision with a shot in the final few seconds. Orem almost tied it up but their last-second shot rolled off the rim. Dave Giles and Jim Orme led East with 20 and 12 points respectively. Paul Langanger with 17, Robert Alplum with 15, Mike Peterson with 10 and Lamar Gazon scored all of Orem's points.

Payson led all in their game against West High. West pressed hard in the final quarter but picked up a number of fouls which killed their rally.

Dennis Smith with 26 and Kent

Oborn with 15 led the Payson offense. Gordon Taylor with 18 and Van Wiser with 12 topped West.

Jordan used a well-balanced attack to dump Highland's tall Rams. They had five players in double figures with Lefty Maughan and Doug Broadhead each scoring 17, Steve Densley notching 12 and Tom Marriott and Bob Collins pitching in 10 apiece. Bob Foulger led Highland with Bob Shafter and Robert Miller who scored 7 points each closest to him.

Action will resume today at 3:30 p.m. Payson will play Jordan and Provo will tackle East in the championship bracket.

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Wood, shown pole vaulting here in Saturday's meet against Utah, is one of Cougar trio who won in this event. Jim Williams topped the event with Wood and in Boyle tied for runner-up position.

Photo by Chester Reed.

## Successful Campaign Chalked Up By Kits

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 re Sports Writer  
 plan. Young University's  
 man team has packed up  
 gear for another season,  
 up an excellent 11-2 record.

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 to the Kittens this year, and in  
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 d to post an 89-87 victory  
 matched the varsity game  
 action and thrills.  
 spite of the loss, the Kittens  
 finished the season with a  
 lead over opponents in score.  
 The frosh averaged 91 points  
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 L. RUFFNER led the team  
 with a 19.1 average, and  
 followed by Steve Kramer  
 an 18.6 mean. Dick Nemel  
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 , and Carbon College.  
 L. RUFFNER led the team  
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al appearance of the team  
 and the improvement they made  
 throughout the season. He still  
 feels that this team, though they  
 fell short of the 13.1 record of  
 last year's frosh, are one of the  
 better quietests ever displayed  
 here at the Y.

WITBECK WAS pleased with  
 the fine support given the start-  
 ers by the bench. He felt that the  
 kitten's bench this year was one  
 of the strongest in recent seasons.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS**

13 Games

Player	FG	FT	TP	Pct.
Ruffner	114	21	248	91.1
Kramer	107	28	252	88.6
Nemella	89	51	211	86.2
Congdon	84	29	197	15.2
Denzer	61	18	140	10.8
Olsen	18	7	43	3.9
Dick	9	9	27	2.4
Slater	7	4	18	1.4
Swensen	8	0	16	5.4
Anderson	7	1	15	2.5
Paxman	1	2	11	1.8
Winked	2	7	11	1.1
Dunlap	3	2	8	2.0
BYU	591	189	1188	81.4
OPP.	389	211	849	73.0

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